READY ON MONDAY

BARRAS MEMOIRS

COMPLETED

MEMOIRS OF BARRAS, Member of the Directorate. Ed-

ited, with a General Introduction, Prefaces, and Appendices, by George Dunuy. Translated. With Seven Portraits in Photogravure, Two Fac-similes, and Two

Plans. Complete in Four Volumes, Vol. I. The Ancient Regime and the Revolution. Vol. II. The Directorate up to the 18th Fructidor. Published To-Day: Vol. III.

The Directorate from the 18th Fructidor to the 18th

Brumaire. Vol. IV. The Consulate; The Empire; The

Restoration; Analytical Index. Svo., Cloth, Uncut Edges and Gilt Tops, \$3 75 per volume.

When the first and second volumes of the Memoirs of Barras appeared last May,

their publication was halled as a valuable and exceedingly entertaining contribu-tion of new material for the use of students of French history, and for the delecta-

tion of the general reader. Even in that incomplete form, the recognition of their importance was immediate and well-nigh universal. In Volume III, the narration

of events, gossip, scandal, and the author's partisan views of the chief personages in the political drama, is continued through the year 1706, beginning with "the

second to the sixth Fructidor," and advancing, rather impetuously, to 1799.

Volume IV. treats of the Consulate, the Empire, and the Restoration, and includes

an analytical index. The third and fourth volumes will be read even more eagerly than the first two, both by the general reader and by the student of French history

of the period. The volumes abound in anecdote and personal details of the celebrities of the period—Talleyrand. Mme. de Statt, Benjamin Constant—together with a num-

ber of personages connected with the Restoration. But above all, Barras has himself

penned a history of the Directorate such as its worst enemy could not have outlined.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Parkhuret is now a moderately expert and regular attendant at a bicycle rink up town, and he is rapidly approaching that stage of proficiency which will justify his appearance in public on a wheel. He takes his lessons early in the morning, and is regularly accompanied by his wife. He affects a jaunty dark plum-colored costume, with a little cap of the same color, and he has particularly delighted his instructor by his erectness on the wheel. He sits upright with his usual rigidity of bearing, and is now capable of traversing the rink with comparative case and certainty. Mrs. Parkhurst has become equally skilful. The couple at present seek the rink at ac early an hour that they are practically unobserved, but the Doctor's early appearance on the boulevard at to be expected. If he happens to ride out on an alternoon there will doubtless be no lack of yiders familiar with his features: and in the general adoption of the wheel there are likely to be found many persons riding at the same time who know more of him than merely his "hysical characteristics. The "New Tenderloin," lying on the west side immediately north of Fitty ninth street, has taken generously to the wheel, and forms a large proportion of the afternoon parada. So the Doctor will not be unrecognized when he makes his appearance on the boulevards. Parkhurst has become equally skilful. The

A number of residents on the east side are wondering when Roosevelt's force of blcycle coppers is going to turn its attention to the scorchers on Madison avenue, and make that thoroughfare between Forty-second and Fiftyninth streets somewhat less hazardous for pedestrians than it is at present. The level asphalt between these streets and comparative freedom from police supervision make the ave-nue a tempting place for rapid riding, and it is nue a tempting place for rapid riding, and it is safe to say that the bothevard sees no more teorebing than Madison avenue between these effects, particularly after dark. The process of a restrict of the process of the bloom a street car has become a matter resulting extreme caution, and the people who patronize the line are anxiously inquiring when the interference of the bloyde policemen is to be diverted from the streets up town. There is no complaint of teo rapid riding below Forty-second street, for the hill there keeps the rate of speed down. But the riders from there up to Fifty-eighth street, which is the bepular turn into the Park, are not restrained from scorching to the extent of their desire and ability.

The convention of the Theosophical Society to elect a successor to William O. Judge, which meets next week, disclaims any of the attributes of the ordinary gathering for such a purpose, and one of the members said that the 200 delegates who will attend had practically de-cided already on the person who is to be chosen. The fact that Judre named his successor in his will will not influence the Theosophists in their selection of a President, as Judge's nomination is r naried as referring only to an occult and not an official successor. The delegates to the convention will represent every branch of the sected in this country, and their assembly here will a normally be nothing more than an offi-fial anknowledgment of the candidate on whom the society appears to have settled already. The members of the society are narticularly anxious to have it understood that their con-vention will be entirely free from the politics and wire pulling that characterize such gather-ings under ordinary circumstances. delegates who will attend had practically de-

A writer who signs herself "A Natural Blonde" complains in THE EVENING SUN that no matter how irreproachable a woman's appearance and demeanor may be, if she has blond hair she is now looked upon with some degree of suspicion. She says that since "rapid women have appropriated blond hair in such a wholesale manner it has lost caste. Blond hair has become a kind of badge, and the 'kind is a by no means pleasant one." "A Natural Blonde" further says that a walk un Broatway has become will nigh impossible because of the looks of unnistakable significance that greet her, and she naturally protests. Perhaps for this livery reason the Natural Blonde has not noticed that the tide of color has changed recently, and that the women who coak their hair have been alming at red hues that range all the way from a bronze effect to a tronounced red. The dishonset blonde has forsaken her peroxides. In the Broadway tarade, where the women with variable hair may be found in the largest numpers, me may see the results of the successful campaign that the reds have been waging against the blondes for the past year. The leaders of the chemical hair brigade have been won over, and only the straggle-schin, to the washed-out, coloriess blonde which a troupe of English burlesquers made po ular many years ago. 'rapid women have appropriated blond hair

Despite the many historical societies that flourish for various reasons Fraunces's Tavern. at the corner of Fearl and Broad streets, where at n ion on Dec. 4, 1783. Washington bade farewell to the officers who had fought with him through the Revolution, has reached an unhonored old age, and when the present leases expire it will undoubtedly be torn down. The great room where this historic incident occurred has been given over to a restaurant, where a 'regular dinner, with home cooking, for 25 cents' is served. The same round table about which Washington and his officers gainered stands in one corner of the dining room. There are a few framed notices on the walls, and a bronze tablet near the entrance to the salou, to indicate the building's histori al interest, and that is all. The building was erected by the De Lancey ismily in 1730, and by them it was sold in 1702 to Samuel Fraunces. In this building twenty five of the leading merchants of New York organized the chamber of Commerce on Auril 5, 1768. Transcripts of parts of the early minutes of this organizes the chamber of day. During Washington's brief stay in New York or and this tavern his headquarters, and that swern his breadquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the occasion when he bade farewell to his officers he made this tavern his headquarters, and the first of the long room to day. During Washington's brief stay in New York. through the Revolution, has reached an un-

It is not generally known that Marquis Yamagata's military rank is several grades above that of any toreigner who has ever visited this that of any fereigner who has ever visited this country. The highest grade in our semy now is Major-General. Lieutenant-General and General are the intervening grades between that of Major-General and Field Marshal. We have entertained foreign Generals, but Marquit Yannagata is the first Field Marshal of any army to visit this country. Unprehaded connoisseurs in military plumage say that New York needn't fear Field Marshals in full uniform, as she may surround them with a Governor's staff wearing clothes designed by Adjt. Gen. Edwin Augustas McAlpin.

There was a startling illustration of the symnathy of Americans with Cuba and Cubans in criminal court one day last week during a murder trial. The prisoner in the case was a young Spanish sailor. He stabbed a saloon keeper named Mahoney about three months ago during a drunken quarrel, and Mahoney died the next day. In cases of this character it never has been a matter of much difficulty to secure a jury, but when the examination of talesmen began the defence asked each man as he took the chair whether he was prejudiced against Spaniards. The answer in almost every instance was a most decided "Yes, sir." This thing went on for two hours, the prosecution accepting dozens of talesmen only to have them rejected by the defence when they admitted their prejudice against Spain. At the end of that time one jurer had been secured, and the Court, forescenting the long delay which the policy of the defence would entail, refused to entertain the objections in cases where the talesman admitted that his prejudice would not affect his verifict in the case. After this ruling was put into operation a jury was secured speedily to try the young Spaniard. keeper named Mahoney about three months

No man in the whole line of the big military parade in this city at the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Constitution of the United States received such an ovation as Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, who has just been appoint-Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, who has just been appointed Consul-General to Havana, and those who saw him on that occasion are likely to remember how he looked. There were Governors of many different States in the line, and some of them on horselack, looking uncomfortable. Gen. Lee is a man of commanding presence, and a cavairy here to beet. As he rode along the line on a magnificent horse with the grace and seat that come only from much service, there was a rattle of hand clapping and a roar of cheers. People who didn't know the identity of the dashing rider cheered him because he looked as if it were his right to be cheered. Gen. Lee was a West Pointer, and later a commander of Confederate cavairy, and it is not surprising that he is a good horseman.

Robert Livingston Cutting, who surprised his friends several years ago by marying Minnie Seligman, the actress, was on upper Broadway yesterday afternoon for the first time in several years. After his successful contest of his father's will, he and his wife went abroad, and father's will, he and his wife went abroad, and have been in Europe ever since. Mr. Cutting is as youthful looking as ever, and gazes over his exculasses with the same expression of bered indifference which he were when, as one of the most conspicuous young men in New Yors, and the supposed heir to great wealth, he was a figure in the firondway nurade. Mrs. Cutting has not acted for several years, and her husband, after an appearance in two marts, gave up acting, or, rather, left the stage. "Bobby" Cutting's old place in society is filled now by a younger brother of his, and since his marriage Mr. Cutting has associated it tie with his old friends in New York. His attitude on Broadway was that of a looker-on.

NEW BOOKS,

and a white beaver hat lent to him a somewhat

topheavy appearance. She was a beauty, with

a deeply flounced, high-waisted green slik dress,

and a scoop bonnet that flared wide round about

her little head and trailed its long ribbons in a fashion quite bewildering. The frontispiece is

a picture of them at a moment of interesting

conversation as they sat in the chaise together,

he holding her hand and regarding her intently

from the shadows cast by the beaver hat. She

had just declared, in answer to his question,

frontispiece that it was an altogether lovely

mouth. The pity is that at ninety he should have

forgotten all about it. The further and greater pity, and the wonder, is that within an hour he

should have renounced it forever in favor of the

Shaker principle. His bles was that if they

should marry their love would soon be dead, whereas if they should not marry they would

continue to love each other as long as they

lived. In this he erred. At the end of sixty

years of Shakerism, as we have seen, not even a memory of love remained with him. It had

gone, together with those natural features whose loss, through age, is, in the passage that we

have quoted, so sympathetically deplored. The beautiful hair of Roger Burton was about the

only beautiful thing that remained to Roger Burton at the age of 90. We can hardly believe

that his nose and his eyes were unimpaired, though his kindly visitor, regarding him with

duplex effect that Roger Burton might have

a Shaker, and that Chloe Mason might have

been just as happy if she had become one. This

modifies the apparency of the moral, but there

can be no question that it is proper realism.

Our own impression is that Grandmother Chloe.

at all stages of her career, was considerably

there is any truth in the prevailing theories re-

garding heredity, we should say that, as be-

tween these two, she was the proper one to con-cern herself with the continuation of the race.

and he, in seeing to it that there should be a

the purposes of a wise destiny.

bollow down the middle of his bed, was serving

We have found "A Few Memories," by Mary

Anderson (Harper & Brothers), to be exceed-ingly readable. The age in which memories

begin and at which durable impressions are re-ceived varies, of course, among individuals.

The faculty of observation and of mental re-

tention with Goethe, it will be remembered,

cession ended when Miss Anderson was six

years old, and she tells us here of an impression

received a little before that time. She was then

living with her mother in Louisville. One day a

number of Federal soldiers paraded the town

and ordered the inhabitants to illuminate their

houses in honor of some Union victory.

"Never having seen any but little tin soldiers before," says Miss Anderson. "I was terrified by these great men with bayonets and clanking swords. The streets

vere alive with bluecoats and ablaze with

lights. Drums were beating, cannon firing over

the triumph of the North, and all this in a city

whose bravest sons had fought and died in the

Southern cause. There was a choky, terrible

feeling in the air, which caused me to sleep with

my head under the coveriet for several nights."
An earlier experience of Miss Anderson's can-

not, of course, be called a memory. In Sacramento, when she was a baby, her mother's room

was entered by burglars. "My mother was

suddenly awakened by a bright light thrown on

her face." Miss Anderson writes, "and a gruff

voice saying: 'Come, come, ma'am, you've got

gold in this yere house, and unless you fork it

out I'll do away with yar young un.' Hereupen he turned his lantern on a second ruf-fian, of whose presence my mother was un-

aware until she saw him holding me in one hand, while with the other he brandished a

dangerous-looking knife. 'See 'ere,' said this

one in a whisper, 'I'm desperate, I am; fork it out or I'll run your lambkin through!' All un-conscious of the death that was threatening me,

I kept crowing merrily and trying to catch the

rough fellow's shaggy beard. My mother re-

mained silent for a moment, thinking that their

hearts would surely be softened by the blandish-

ments of her little one; but seeing that these

had no effect, and that the knife was painfully

close to me, she promised hurrically to give the

men all she had, only begging that they would return the child to her at once. The

result was that they took away all the money in the house a considerable sum

began to exercise itself early. The war of se-

more of a man than Roger Burton was, If

been just as happy if he had not become

miniature which they coveted for the diamonds surrounding it. Had my mother lost her pres-ence of mind, or womanlike, indulged in the Brief Beviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications, usual scream, there would doubtless have been, Mr. Howells has lately been among the Shakers for his lovers, and he has found some rather then and there, an end to all my eartly joys and sorrows; but she was, and siways has been, re-markably cool and collected in times of real curious illustrations of the effect of the Shaker principle upon the amatory emotion. In "The danger-more so than many men. The robbers Day of Their Wedding," recently published, he illustrated the superiority of conscience, as it is evidently admired her pluck, for they gave her a polite 'Good night, ma'am,' as, heavily laden, they made their exit from the window." This, developed among the Shakers, to the strongest of the passions of human nature. Every reader if it were in a play instead of a biography, accustomed to the emotional procedure of "the world outside" must have deprecated the rewould be called melodrams, but it is the curious fact in regard to melodrams that it frequently represents the most unquestionable realism. The first suggestion strictions put by fate and by Mr. Howells upon Friend Lorenzo and Sister Althea, the eloping young pair celebrated in this able but sorrowful here of the legitimate and exalted drams in tale. It will be remembered that Mr. Howells which Miss Anderson made her fame occurs on page 33, "At the age of twelve," Miss Anderconducted them to Saratoga, permitted them to have dinner and to listen to the music of the son writes, "I first heard the name of him who hotel band in that beautiful and brilliant water-ing place, provided them with new ready-made clothing of good style and fit and quality, united them in what "the world outside" vennight Dr. Griffin, who had in his youth prided himself on his acting as an amateur, took down tures to describe as holy wedlock, then immedifrom the bookshelf a large, well-worn, red-and-gold volume. 'This,' he said, 'contains all the ately overwhelmed them with a great surge and rush of the peculiar Shaker conscience, and plays of William Shake-peare, and I mean to read to you the great master's masterpiece, "Hamiet." Though I understood nothing of the subtle thought and beauty of the tragedy. separated them for ever and ever. If ever inexbrable realism gave occasion for generous grief, it seems to us that it did it in this story. As we respect the serious and important purpose of the mere story, characters, and, above all, that wonderful though nameless atmosphere that realism, however, it is impossible for us to complain. In a new story by Mr. Howells, "A pervades all of Shakespeare's dramatic works, delighted and thrilled me. For days I could Parting and a Meeting " (Harper & Brothers), a passage that has particularly impressed us may think of nothing but the pale face and inky cloak of the melancholy prince. The old red be found on page 85. Here a vivacious woman of 80 sits stroking the unresponsive hand of an volume had suddenly become like a casket filled with jewels whose flames and flashes, I imbedie man of 90 and endeavors to arouse memories in him. In the words of Mr. Howells: "Yes," crowed the old lady, 'I knew you would remember me! I saw it was thought, might giorify a life. I often stopped to look at it with longing eyes, and one day could not resist climbing up to take it from its shelf. From that time most of my play hours you the minute I set eyes on you in the march. You a'n't changed a bit, hardly; you've aged some; we all have; and I can see your teeth are gone a good deal, they've got to go; but your experiences here and abroad, and includes comment. reflections, advice, and accounts of meetment. reflections, advice, and accounts of meetment. so light colored. You've got beautiful hair, Roger." This is a passage full of sorrowful somely printed and contains several admirable realistic import when it is considered in the Messrs, Charles Scribner's Sons have com light of the rest of the story. Sixty old years previously these two were engaged to be mar-ried. About the year 1830, one fine June day, they went out driving together. He was a school teacher, with blue eyes, pale yellow hair, an aquiline face, and an expression of gentle intensity. He wore a blue coat with brass buttons, tight sleeves, and a high quilted collar. A cambric cravat was folded several times around

menced a beautiful edition of "The Writings in Prose and Verse of Eurene Field." There will be ten volumes in all, and five of them have already been issued, three of poetry and two of prose. The first volume contains a memoir by Mr. R. M. Field, the brother of the poet, and each separate volume will have an Introduction by some sympathetic writer. It is not necessary at this day to discuss the genius his throat, his trousers fitted tightly to his legs. of Eugene Field. The public judgment has long since considered that question and decided it in the affirmative. His writings will remain a permanent quantity in American literature, and the charm of his character and the quality of his imagination and of the art he practised will remain among the most highly appreciated treasures of our national possessions.

The name "A History of the Forty-third Bat-talion, Virginia Cavalry" does not in itself indicate that the volume so entitled is likely to prove different from the ordinary regimental had just declared, in answer to his question, that she was not looking at anything. "I am looking at something," he said. "I am looking at your mouth." "What for?" she tempted him. "To see why it is so beautiful," he replied. "I am glad it isn't one of those shallow mouths, that seem just on the surface." One can see from the history. But the most important part of the title is "Mosby Rangers;" and that name indicates that the book differs as much from its predecesors as the body of men described therein differed from other regiments of the civil war. The book (published by Ralph B. Kenyon) is by James J. Williamson of Company A of the battalion. It is made up of extracts from Mr. Williamson's diary, supplemented by official reports from both sides; and, besides being a valuable contribution to war history, is an interesting account of an interesting organization. The volume has scores war-time portraits.

> ANOTHER ROW IN THE 9TH. Capt. Willcocks Demands the Resignation of Lieut. Barnard.

Capt. Washington Willcocks of Company G. Ninth Regiment, has demanded the resignation of his Second Lieutenant, George G. Barnard, but the Lieutenant refuses to get out, and says that the Captain's action is the result of a private disagreement. Some months ago Company () gave a stag at the armory that was denounced the vision of a lady of 80, deciared that they were. Heneath the beautiful hair there abode hardly a glimmer of remaining the state of said to have been Lieut, Barnard. They were formerly the closest friends. This week the hardly a glimmer of remaining intellect. "If you Sisters would leave my bed the way I fix it regiment was surprised to hear that the Captain myself, and not meddle with it afterwards," he had had a falling out with his Lieutenant, and said, turning peevishly from his visitor, "I it was stated that unless the Lieutenant resaid, turning peevishly from his visitor, "I shouldn't get so tired fixing it over again, and I should be much obliged to you." He added a word of explanation: "They know as well as "I was stated that unless the Lieutenant, and I stand without delay the Captaen would request that he be ordered before a State Examining Board.

should be much coniged to you. He added a word of explanation: "They know as well as anybody," he said, "that I like to have a hollow down the middle, so as to keep me from rolling from side to side; but they will flatten it out." Evidently that tender sentiment which a the bottom of the case. He declared that at was in command of a plateon, he was relieved from command for incompetency.
Licut. Harmard had a very different story to tell. He stated that the Captain's action was due whelly to a gradge, and that there was a woman in the case.

"The Captain got Jealous of me," said he, "in connection with a private matter, and called at my house a few nights ago with Sergeant Classe and Corp earl Joel while I was at dinner with a friend. To my astonishment the Captain spoke about a matter entirely unconnected with the

and corp ratioes while I was at diminer with a friend. To my astonishment the Captain spoke about a matter entirely unconnected with the regiment, and then handed me a resignation blank which he desired me to sign, but I did not do so. I would somer stand a court martial or have a court of liquiry appointed before re-signing, and if an inquiry is made I think some very funny things will come out."

WARING AND THE MAYOR.

Statement from the Commissioner Calculated to Pacify His Chief. Commissioner Waring gave out this state

ment yesterday: "I am told that some persons thought the saw the traces of a covert criticism of the Mayor in my recent statement that the experiment relating to the money value of the refuse of the city 'would have been concluded last autumn had the plan been carried out at that time of asking proposals for the treatment of garbage. By request of the Mayor this plan was arrested. and, on terms and conditions approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, an ad-

Board of Estimate and Apportionment, an advertisement was published asking for proposals for the disposition of all the wastes of the city. The bids under this proposal were opened Bec. 10, 1825, without result.

"Before this advertisement was published, Mayor Strong asked me if my investigations as to garbage disposal would be interfered with by asking proposals for the disposition of all wastes, I said that it would not be, and I was not sorry to take this means for learning what enterprising men might have to propose in this direction, "Like every one cless the Mayor gave little thought to the value of paper and refuse, and that side of the question was probably not considered by him at all. My garbage investigations proceeded without interruption. It has, of course, been impossible to conclude the other experiment will we were uncertain as to the degree to which it would be affected by contracts given out.

tracts given out.

"It is hardly necessary for me to repeat the statement! have so often made, that whatever success has been as his ved by the Department of Street Cleaning would have been impossible but for the cordial interest and cooperation of May-

BROOKLYN'S GRANT STATUE.

A Parade Will Precede the Unveiling on

Saturday of Next Week. The equestrian statue of Gen. Grant, which is to be unveiled next Saturday afternoon in front of the Union League Club in Brooklyn, was placed on the grantle pedestal yesterday and the Stars and Stripes draped over it. There will be a parade preceding the unveiling ceremonics, in which the regular troops, the Second Brigade, N. U. S. N. V. the Grand Army veterans, and school children will participate. The proces-ation will be reviewed by Gov. Morton.

Appointments by Bishop McBonnell, Hishop McDonnell of Brooklyn has appointed the Rev. Michael N. Wagner of St. Bernard's German Church to the rectorship of St. Har-

hara's Church in Central avenue, which has been varan's lines the death of the Rev. Father Wunsch. The Rev. Joseph Frankle, first as-sistant at Holy Trillity, succeeds Father Wag-ner as rector of St. Bernard's parish. Levy to Be at Large If Not Bangerous. The jury in the third trial to determine the mental condition of Daniel Levy was secured yesterday, and the trial proceeded before Justice Freedman in the Supreme Court. Levy scared another point when Lawyor Charles F. Holm his counsel, secured an order from Justice Freedman that the test of Levy's insanity should be whether or not he was a danger to the public.

Tempth Emanuel Lawyor Thailer to the first and 4 F. H. Tempth Emanuel Lawyor than the public to the public to the public to the public to the first processed to the first that the test of Levy's insanity should be whether or not he was a danger to the public to the first processed to the first that the test of the first process of the first p -several gold and silver ornaments, and should be the only portrait of my father in existence, a the public.

DO NOT DWELL IN UNITY.

Brethren of a Sayonne Church Expelled by a Railing Faction, The warring factions in the congregation of St. Paul's German Evangelical (Latheran) Church at Bayonne have indulged in another sensational row, and the dominant element, led by ex-Mayor William C. Farr, has voted to ex-pel from church membership the entire contingent which supported the Rev. Frederick W. Holls, the aged paster who was ousted last November after a pastorate of almost fifteen years. The vote of expulsion was reached at a

secret meeting of the congregation.

The cause of the conflict's renewal was a demand by the friends of former Pastor Holls that the congregation pay back to him \$1,000. which he advanced to pay off a mortgage upon the church. Dr. Holls is now living in Rochester, N. Y., and, it is said, in straitened circumwas to awaken the serious side of my nature and eventually shape my later career. One stances not having received the expected call ter, N. Y., and, it is said, in straitened circumstances, not having received the expected call to another pastorate from the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. His friends declare that, inasmuch as the congregation has not paid him a penny of the promised pension, the return to him of the money his lent would be of considerable benefit to him. They suggested that the amount be raised by putting another mortgage upon the church property, and asserted that they could produce a person willing to necest such a mortgage. The Farr faution objected to the proposition, and, being the most numerous, defeated it. The Hoils contingent then criticised ex-Mayor Farr, who holds a mortgage upon the church property. The row comminated in the Farr faction voting unanimously to expel twenty-one members representing the Hoils element.

At the same meeting a letter from the Rev. Peter Luker of Chicago, declining the call to the pastorate recently extended to him by the Farr faction, was read. The fact that he is the fourth elergyman affiliated with the Missouri Synod to refuse the vacant pastorate led the Hoils contingent to taunt the Fair element about their inability to reta pastor. It is now understood that the elergymen of the Missouri Synod regard the treatment of Dr. Hoils with such dispayor that none of them will assume charge of St. Paul's Church. In addition to Mr. Luker, the nastorate has been declined, since the removal of Dr. Hoils, by the Rev. Otto W. Sicker, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's German Evangelical Lutheran Church in this city; the Rev. G. Lubke of Dunkirk, N. Y., and the Rev. J. Gutenberger of McKeesport, Pa.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 16 | 5un sets... 6 43 | Moon sets., Morn HOSE WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10 41 | Gov. Island, 10 58 | Hell Gate., 12 47

Arrived-FRIDAY, April 17.

Ss Campania. Liverpool.
Ss Mexico, Currell, Havana.
Ss Persia, Spiredt, Uamburg.
Ss Augusta Victoria. Hamburg.
Ss Musical Victoria. Hamburg.
Ss Jumelledds, Masting, Bistlimore.
Sa Jamestown, Huiphers, Norcolk. (For later arrivals see First Page.)

ARRIVED OUT, 8a Spree, from New York, at Bromerhaven. 8s Furst Bismarck, from New York, at Hamburg, 8s Englet, from New York, at Publishermina 8s Lizzie Henderson, from New York, at Philadel-

his. Sa James Tucker, from New York, at Norfolk, Ss Tallahassee, from New York, at Savanuah, Ss Alsenborn, from New York, at Baltimore.

s Bovie, from New York for Liverpool, off Brov ss Homsdalen, from Licata for New York, passed Sectionard, from New York for Flushing, passed bunnet Head.

Ss Ems, from Naples for New York. Ss Ethlopia, from Moylle for New York. Ss H. H. Meler, from Premerlayen for New York. Ss Empress of China, from Yokohoma for Vancou Ss Exeter City from Swansea for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Ss City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.	
Sail Tenday.	
La Touraine, Hayre	Tessel Sails. E 00 A. M.
Erruria, Liverpool 0 00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Werra, Genoa 8:110 A. M.	10 00 A. M.
Saale, Bremen 6:10 A. M. Amsterdam, Botterdam, 7:00 A. M.	10 00 A. M. 9 00 A. M.
Phoenicla, Hamburg	10:00 A. M.
Motin wit. London	1:00 P. M.
Seguranea, Havana 10 30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Alleghany, Kingston 10:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
Comanche, Jacksonville	5:00 P. M.
Louistana. New Orleans	3:00 P M.
Excelsior, New Orleans	3 00 P. M. 3 00 P. M.
Said Monday, April 20.	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
Allianca, Colon 19:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
Cludad Condal, Havana	2 00 P. M.
Sail Tuesday, April 21.	
Havel, Bremen 7 00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
Athor. Kingston 10:00 A. M.	12 00 M.
Iroquols Charieston	8:00 P. M.
El ido, New Orleans	3:00 P. 31.
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	- 1
Due Tooloy.	
Georgia Hamburg	April 1

1	Due Toollay
	Georgia Hamburg April 1
1	Abatia Gibraltar Abril 2
	I-tria Silbraltar March 31
	Paris
ħ.,	Angusta Victoria Southempton
ž.	Thingvalla
	Critte Dundee April 3
	Mendota
	Philadelphia La Guayra Ai ril 11
1	Scottish liero Shifelds April 3
1	Longbirst St. Lucia April 10
	Britannia Gibraltar Airil 4
	Niagara
	FentabelleSt. ThomasApril 12
i	Trinidad Bermuda April 16
1	City of Augusta Savannah April 15
- 4	Due Sunday, April 19,
	La Gascogne liavreApril 11
5	Buffalo Hull Alorii 4 Ei Mar New Orleans Morii 14
V	El Mar. New Orleans Maril 14
	Iroquots Jacksonville April 16
1	Pus Monday, April 20.
t	Veendam Rotterdam
0	Anchoria
i.	Cevie
	Elysia
0	Vigilancia
	Inc Tuesday, April 21.
1	MobileApril 9
1	Westernland Antwerp April 11
1	11 and New Orleans April 14
	Knickerbocker New Orleans April 15
	True Wednesday, April 22.
	Llandaff City Swanses
u	VictoriaApril 9
	Yomor! Santa Mariha April 14
	Coleridge St. Lucia April 15
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	Due Thursday, April 23.
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DIED.

BRACKEN, -At Shady Slife, N. J., on April 15 William J. Stracken, used 24 years. Cuneral on April 18, 10 A. M. sharp, from the resi-dence of his uncle, John Carberry, thence to Sacred Heart Church. Interment at Bergen Cemetery REYNOLDS - At her restdence, for sthey, Mary

beloved wife of James Reynolds, office of funeral hereafter. STEERS, Suddenly, at his residence, 143 East 35th st. April 17, 1896, James Bien Steers, in the SSH year of his age.
Funeral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., near

Broadway, on Monday, the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock Please omit flowers. WILLIAMS, -Richard S. Williams, on Wednes day, April 15. Funeral from his late residence, 115 West 12d st., on

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Sunday, Apr.J 19, at 2 30 P. M.

Religious Botires.

A LI, ARF ACC (LDED) an carnest invitation to the services at Central Metropolitan Temple, The act and 14th st. At 14 A. M. the paster, Rev. S. P. Calman, will present large others school and solis. Hinter school at 30 P. M. Adult Birthe class in other in at 100 P. M. at 7.00 P. N., exchestral music and congregational service of song; S.P. M., Mr. Cadman will present. day, class meetings on deputide service of prayer. Thursday, people's althought service. Friday, all amestions appeared by Mr. Callion. Schirplay and Technical Control for the people. Admission and sent-Fifth at all services, in Massime Temple, of other and attack of the services in Massime Temple. A other as and that all services in Massime Temple, of the control fire New Movement united the first and the latest of the New Movement on of the Resignat hursel, who delivers an important address on the subject. All cordinity in vited. Admission free.

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Hawthorns Hall, 153 West 125th St., Bunday evening, 7-46. Address by Richard Grozen, followed by
Frangelist E. Franke and C. P. Bollman, editor of
the American Scutter. Seats free.
SOULETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Sunday, April
15-18, 1808, at 11-15 A.M., lecture by Prof. Fells Adler
at Carnegie Music Hall, corner 57th at. 2nd 7th Av.
Subject: The Pisce of the Preacher in the Modern
World." ubject: "The Piace of the World." All Interested are invited.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH HOUSE, 208-9 East Sudday services: Prayer and sermon at 11 A. M. and S.F. M. Dr. McGraw will officiate. Scats free, ST. FAUL'S METHOUIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. J. Palmer, D. D., pastor, Services at 11 A. In the chapel of the Methodist building, 5th av., corner of 20th at, Sermon by the pastor. THEOSOPHY. Claude Falls Wright will lecture at I Chickering Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, on Symbolism." Organ recitals by Miss Alice M. Judge.

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